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Moosup Opens Season.
The Moosup baseball club will open its season Sunday, June 3, on the Carpet grounds, Moosup. Manager Amidon is trying to secure the Pawtucket Stars, considered one of the strongest teams in Rhode Island, for the opening game. The fans will no doubt remember the fast, clean ball that was played here in the season of 1915 when such teams as Putnam and Southbridge visited this town. Manager Amidon is to make a special effort to give the ball fans in this locality that same style of baseball the coming season. A strong battery with a fast team behind it is to be secured.

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TUFFS MAY LOSE FOOTBALL COACH

Dr. Charles Whelan is Member of Medical Officers' Reserve.

Dr. Charles Whelan, the efficient Tufts football coach, is a member of the Medical Officers' Reserve and the chances are largely that he will not be on hand when the football season. Other equipments and munitions the maximum of the mid-session. The demand of the mid-session. The demand for Steel until the late setback of two points seemed insatiable, comprising about 30 per cent, of the total turnover of 1,300,on hand when the football season have been lost.

and Jefferson, Michigan Aggles and Pittsburgh College. To date the nine has not lost a single game. One hun-dred and fifty Fordham men have left college to serve the government. All athletics have been abondoned, and such sport as is carried on will relate to interclass and departmental activi-

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PLAYER LIMIT TO BE MAINTAINED

National League Will Not Release Their Playing Staff-Results of the Major and Eastern Leagues.

for the major league clubs to pursue during the war, but Chairman Herr-mann declined tonight to make any statement regarding the questions to be considered.

Moosup Opens Season.

Putnam Team is Getting Ready. The Putnam club is fast getting into shape for its opening game with Southbridge on Memorial day. All last week a force of men were working on the grounds, grading and rolling it into shape, making it the fastest diamond in this part of the state.

The players are all in fine condition and anxious to play ball. Capt. Gus MdNamee, the premier backstop, who caught Jim Hanly all last season, says the old boy never was in better form. Jim is a great favorite with the Putnam fans. During the entire season that he pitched he did not lose a game. Hanly pitched four seasons with Manhattan college and while in college was considered one of the best college pitchers in the country. In 1914 he pitched for the New York Yankees, from there going to Ne wJersey, where The Putnam club is fast getting into

Chicago. May 23.—The player limit of twenty-two men will be maintained by the National League, President John K. Tener announced today in denying reports at a meeting of the National Baseball Commission that the league teams would reduce their playing staffs.

August Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Nationals, and chairman of the National Commission, said that rumors that the league would retrench were without foundation.

"The plan to reduce the player limit never has been considered; neither is it contemplated," Mr. Herrmann said.

The commission disposed of saveral

N. F. A. LEADS. Retains Clean Slate in Eastern Con necticut Interscholastic League.

Wednesday's victory over Westerly gave the Academy the championship of the southern division of the Eastern Connecticut Interscholastic league. Westerly and Stonington have each lost two, while the Academy has won every league game so far. The league standing:

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET CONTINUED ACTIVE. Trading in United States Steel Was

the Feature of the Session. New York, May 23. - Trading in United States Steel was again the feature of the stock market today, that stock making advance of 2 1-2 points to 129 2-4, thereby duplicating its previous high record attained in the latter part of 1916. Steel carried forward with it virtually the entire list, the movement being almost of the runaway variety until the last hour, when there was an abrupt reversal and prices declined 2 to 3 points from the maximum of the

Other equipments and munitions that pens at Medford next season. Tufts moved with leading industrials on the had looked forward to having a fine upgrade included all the independent eleven next fall, but under normal steel and iron issues at gross gains of conditions only two men of the team one to three points, coppers at one to that defeated Harvard and held two poins oils at one to three and Frinceton to a 3 to 0 contest, would shippings, which made belated advanc-

Now, however, enlistment in the national service of several star players has spoiled the outlook, while Dr. Whelan's probable absence alone would make the situation dublous. But Tufis need not be as gloomy as dispatches picture her; there will be football next fall anyway. This applies also to Pittsburgh, whose crack football players: Hastings, DeHart, Sies, McLaren, Meadows, Seidel, Herron and Morrow have aiready enlisted for the training camp at Fort Niagara. The baseball nine has three games to play this week against Washington and Jefferson, Michigan Aggles and Pittsburgh College. To date the nine has not lost a single game. One hun-

People's Gas of Chicago vias con-cpicuous for its extreme weakness at an extreme decline of 5 points to 70 5-8, but retrieved about half its loss. Other utilities were disposed to shade on the latest statements of local trac-tion officials. An increase in the an-nual dividend of Montana Power from 4 to 5 per cent, and irregularity in the foreign exchange market, due to the uncertain movements of Russian remittances, were among the financial incidents of the day. Strength of convertible issues in the bond list was offset by easier tendencies in more representative bonds and further heaviness in Denver and Ric Grande 15-funding 5's, which lost 3 points Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,-

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Two base hits. Rice. Foster, E. Collins. Risberg.

Sacrifice hits. Weaver 2, Smith. Boston 8, St. Louis 2.

St. Louis, May 23.—Boston bunched nine of their ten hits in three innings today and, with the help of four St. Louis errors, won, 8 to 2. Koob was next fall will be held Saturday after proposed Sothoron in the fifth after noon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Louis got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse of one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse of one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth on Scotts, at the University of of Penns and Louis got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth after moon at the Hotel Biltmore. New York, 11834. Coulse got one in the fifth

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

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Score 5 to 0.

Bridgepert at Workers-Hartford at Lawrence, New London

Freddy Reiger is usually reliable. McCann also thinks Craig, a Philadelphia National recruit, will make good.

All this does not alter the fact that New London is tied with Bridgeport for sixth pace, however. The jump of New Haven to first place was somewhat of a surprise, but such pitching as the Murlins have been getting is bound to keep them high in the standing. In Woodward, Donovan, Weaver and Naylor, New Haven has about the best all around staff in the league. The club is fast on the bases and hitting well and should be able to benefit muchly on the good pitching furnished.

New London and New Haven appear Other games postponed, rain, American League. Clereland-New York cold.
Chicago 2. Washington 1.
Detroit-Philadelphia, cold.
Boston 8, St. Louis 2.
Eastern League.

furnished.

New London and New Haven appear to have the edge on the other six clubs just now, but if Manager Krichell of Bridgeport can get his twirling staff straightened out he may give them a tussie. Bridgeport has a good scoring aggregation and so has Springfield, but like Bridgeport, the Green Sox are not overloaded with capable pitchers. In fact, good heavers seem to be scarce in the Eastern this year. Worcester. Hartford-Lawrence, wet grounds. Springfield, wet grounds. Portland 6. New London 4. Worcester 1. Bridgeport 6. international League.

At Torento—Dornic-Buffale, cold weather
At Montreal—Montreal-Rochester, rain.

Other clubs not scheduled. American Association.
At Toledo I, Columbus 2.
At St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 5.
At Indianapolis 10. Leuisville 6.
No other game scheduled.
Southern Association.

in the Eastern this year. Worcester, Lawrence, Hartford and Portland all lack boxmen of high calibre. Worcester 1, Bridgeport 0. Bridgeport, Conn., May 23.—Worcester won a sensational 1 to 0 game from Bridgeport here today. The winning run was scored in the ninth when, after catching Pottelger, who tripled, off ter catching Potteiger, who tripled, off third, Corcoran dropped the ball after tagging his man. Smith pitched splen-didly for the losers, holding his oppo-nents hitless for the first six frames. He fanned eight men. Herring was effective with men on the bases. Pot-teiger's diving catch off Martin in the third was the fielding feature. The score: St. Louis at Roston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

Planters Shut Out Portland. New London, Conn., May 23.—Superb pitching by Craig shut out Portland, 4 to 0. The Planters looked strong and hit Mayberry hard. It was their second successive shutout. Score:

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Phillies 5, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia, May 23.—Alexander's pitching and hitting featured the game which Philadelphia won from Cincinnati today, 5 to 1. Alexander held his opponents to two extra base hits, while he made a home run, two singles and a sacrifice and scored the run. and a sacrifice and scored the run which tied the score and the run which put his team in the lead. Bancroft made four hits off Toney and received a pass off Eller in five trips to the plate. Score:

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Two base hits Kopf, Nichoff. Three base hit.
Wingo, Home run, Alexander.

Giants 5, Chicago 3. New York, May 23.- New York defeated Chicago in the first game of a four-game series here today by a score of 5 to 3. It was the fifth straight defeat for the visitors. New York won in the early innings by driving Vaughn out of the box. Chicago used six former New York players in its opening lineup. Doyle, Merkle and Wilson, former Glants, and Zeider, Wolter and Vaughn, former Yankees saned. Moore pulling out of the six former feathed third.

Wolter and Vaughn, former Yankees.

Totals.

Chicago 2, Washington 1. Chicago, May 23.—Chicago defeated Washington 2 to 1 today in the first game of the series. A wild throw by Judge in the sixth gave the locals the game. Gandil was on third and Schalk on first. The latter was tropped by Shew and was being run up an down. on first. The latter was tropped by Shaw and was being run up an down the path, when the ball slipped as Judge threw it and went to right field,

1 0 0 0 0 men to compete on varsity teams next
1 1 0 2 0 year will be discussed at both meetings.

Source by innings:

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Two base hits, Hooper, Jacobson, Sothoron, Sacrifice hits, Shorten, Gardner, Gainer, PESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE NOT TO REDUCE PLAYER LIMIT. President Tener Made Statement at Meeting of National Commission.

ing the meeting of the national com mission here, said this afternoon that his league does not at present contem-plate reducing the player limit from 22 to 18 men. The commission adjourned early until tomorrow.

est in National League.

pany seems a long jump, but it can be pany seems a long jump, but it can be negotiated both easily and quickly if one has the ambition and courage to try his hardest. Roger Hornsby, the shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, stands today a fitting proof of the as-

Roger Horneby, at the age of twenty-one, is one of the greatest stars of the National League. Three years ago this spring he played his first professional engagement with Hugo. Okir, in the Texas-Oklahoma league. A year ago he was a fixture with the of the National League. Three years ago this spring he played his first professional engagement with Hugo. Okka, in the Texas-Oklahoma league. A year ago he was a fixture with the Cardinals; he had won his spurs in the few games he played with St. Louis in the fall of 1915.

Rollie Beidler, who is playing the best ball of his career at present, is best ball of his career at present, is best ball of his career at present, is best ball of his career from whatever aliment at him. won an undeserved victory over West-erly. The Academy team exhibited weakness in batting and lacked pep. With Wilcox using little besides a straight ball, nine of the Academy men fanned and 12 made infield outs.

Meek and Bennett fanned. Neither team became dangerous in the fifth. In the sixth Ferlon and Bowler whiffed and then McKnight let Barnes' grounder get through him. It rolled out to deep right and while Meek and Hull were playing Gaston and Alphones, Barnes reached third. Stanley fanned, Moore pulling out of a bad hole LeClaire opened the Academy half by fanning, but Parker and Stanley walked. Parker stole second and reached third on a passed ball. Counthan was safe on an infield grounder when Moore played for Parker at home. Stanley and Counthan scored on similar plays by Meek and McKnight. Hull fanned and Shea lined one out to Barnes.

The Academy scored their last run in the seventh when Parker was safe when Wilcox threw his grounder to home in time for Fenlon to get Leclaire, stole second and came in on Counihan's second hit of the day.

A grounder a fly and a strikeout retoired Wester'y in the eighth, while infield grounders by Bennett, McKnight and Hull did as much for the Academ to Hull did as much for the Academ to Hull did as much for the Academ to Hull did as much for the Academ tand Hull did as much for the Academ.

those days received. From then until I made the big league my every e and Hull did as much for the Academy. In the ninth Stanley fanned two and Barnes filed out to Hull.

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Chicago, May 23 .- President Tener

HORNSBY'S RISE TO

STARDOM SENSATIONAL St. Louis Shortstop is One of Great-

Straight ball, nihe of the Academy meta fanned and 12 made infleid outs.

Bowler, the second visitor up, singled but was out trying to steal second. This was Westerly's only offensive move during the inning. Two outfield flies and a strikeout settled the Academy hash.

In the second Westerly had a fine chance to score but inability to connect with Stanley's shoots killed it. Moore grounded out, Zebaini hit safely, Wilcox did the same, and when Lynch mussed it up went to second, Zebaini taking third. J. Dowd fanned, but Nye walked, filling the bases. R. Dowd's line d grounder ended Westerly's hopes.

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Three men an inning was the rule until the Academy half of the fourth. Parker fanned, Staniey walked, stole second and scored on Couninan's hit Meek and Bennett fanned. Neither Neither | health.

til I made the big league my every energy was bent to that purpose. Every
minute of my spare time I devoted to
practice. When I had no one to practice with I practiced alone. I have
spent hour after hour throwing at a
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agers' conference, to reach an understanding as to what should be done
under present conditions."

The meeting of the managers will
precede the gathering of coaches,
managers and officials of the Central
Board of Football Officials on Saturday
evening. Permission to allow freshmen to compete on varsity teams next
year will be discussed at both meetings.

Athletic Records Broken.

Philadelphia, May 23.—Two women's
athletic records were broken here today by Temple University students
at their annual senior-freshmen field
and track meet.

In winning the eighty yard dash in
10 4-5 seconds, Miss Ethel Dreyer of
the senior class, clipped one-fifth of a
second from the former American reccrd held by Miss L. Schwab of Seat-

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and George Sisler a couple of years ago.

Hornsby is almost a versatile a player as George Sisler. Last season (his first year in fast company) Hornsby outhit his wonderful contemporary of the St. Louis Browns by .312 to .365. When it is remembered that this young man's minor league experience was very limited, imagination can scarce iv nigture the possibilities of his brilling. picture the possibilities of his bril-

SPORTING NOTES

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